

GET IT ALL
This newspaper consists of
Main News, 16 pages; Society
and Drama, 8 pages; Part II,
8 pages; Editorial and City
Life, 8 pages; Magazine, 12
pages; Comics, 4 pages; Sports,
4 pages.

The Washington Times

THE NATIONAL DAILY

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MORNING**

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WASHINGTON, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 30, 1922.

WEATHER—Fair today, probably unsettled tomorrow.
Little change in temperature. **PRICE, TEN CENTS.**

SENATE IS UPSET BY TARIFF GRAFT CHARGE

Hoover Announces Plans For Coal Distribution

PROBLEMS OF MEETING FUEL SCARCITY PUT UP TO STATES

Government to Concern Itself
Only With the Proposition
of Distribution.

PLAN IS SENT GOVERNORS

Calls for Survey of Supply on
Hand and Agencies to
Handle It.

By International News Service.
The plans of the Government
providing for the distribution of
available coal on what amounts to
a "war ration" basis were an-
nounced last night by Secretary of
Commerce Hoover.

In the main, the Government
places the problem of meeting the
fuel scarcity emergency in the
hands of the States.

The Government will concern
itself only with the problem of
interstate distribution. To the
States also, under the plans, will
go the responsibility for checking
profiteering in the marketing of
the dwindling coal stocks.

Plan of Distribution.
Secretary Hoover pointed out that
Henry B. Spencer had been appointed
fuel distributor, and not fuel ad-
ministrator, because the Federal
distribution is concerned with coal
distribution between the different
States, not with coal administration
in the sense of the war organiza-
tion.

The plan of coal distribution com-
municated to the different governors
embraces the following principles:
"The control of coal distribution
to individual consumers within the
State boundaries is entirely in the
hands of State authorities except for
railway coal."

"The methods of handling coal for
railways responsible to the Interstate
Commerce Commission will be de-
termined directly from Washington
in maintaining interstate commerce."
Distribution problems vary in dif-
ferent groups of States; that is, in
New England, Middle Atlantic,
Southern, Middle West, Northern
Lake States, Intermountain and
Pacific States. The last two groups
are able to look after themselves and
are not embraced in active admin-
istration.

States to Check Supply.
"Each State outside the latter
groups has been requested to canvas
its situation as to stocks and re-
quirements in order of the priority
in different classes—public utilities,
public institutions, households, and
industrial coal."

"Each State has been asked to
make such rules and regulations as
it may see fit to control specula-
tion and distribution within the
boundaries of the State. It has been
suggested that the co-operation of
their State wholesale and retail
coal dealers' associations should be
secured. The Federal Government
has no authority and can exert none
in this matter beyond moral pressure,
from other States has been asked to
fro mother States has been asked to
(Continued on Page 2, Column 5.)

Senate Puts High Duty on Wool Fabric Goods

By a vote of thirty-three to sixteen,
the Senate yesterday adopted the
Republican committee amendment
imposing a "compensatory" duty of
45 cents a pound and a "protective"
rate of 50 per cent ad valorem on
cut or uncut wool "pile" fabrics,
including plushes and velvets in the
pending tariff bill.

By a vote of twenty-six to twenty-
four, the Republican committee
amendment imposing 60 cents a
pound and 40 per cent ad valorem
and upward on woven woolen fabrics
also was adopted.

First Lady to Vote By Mail In Home State

By Universal Service.

FOR the first time in the
history of the country
the wife of a President will
vote at elections.

Blanks registering Mrs.
Warren G. Harding as a
voter in Marion county,
Ohio, went from the White
House yesterday.

Mrs. Harding will vote by
mail in the Ohio primaries
on August 8.

Since the ratification of
the suffrage amendment,
Mrs. Harding voted once at
the national elections on
November 2, 1920, Mr.
Harding's fifty-sixth birth-
day and the day he was
elected President. The vote
she will cast in the pri-
maries on August 8, how-
ever, will be Mrs. Harding's
first since she entered the
White House, and the first
time the first lady of the
land has ever cast a ballot.

MARINES TO EJECT OIL LAND SQUATTERS

Squad Leaves Capital for
Wyoming to Remove Families
From U. S. Reservation.

Squatters on the Government's big
oil reservation at Teapot Dome,
Wyo., will be "invited" to get off
Government property by the United
States marines.

Refusal of the squatters to vacate
a location forty miles west of Casper
caused the Navy Department, which
has charge of the reserve, to order
last night a marine officer and sev-
eral enlisted men sent from Wash-
ington to enforce the Government's
direction to vacate.

United States marines usually
perform such functions, but it was
explained last night that the Navy
Department does its own policing
wherever possible. The Wilson Ad-
ministration took similar action sev-
eral years ago with respect to squat-
ters on southern California reserves.

The Teapot squatters are said to
be squatting just where the Govern-
ment is planning to sink a well.

The detachment of marines, con-
sisting of four men, will be in
charge of Capt. George W. Shuler.
They will leave Washington today
and will arrive at the scene of action
Wednesday. Their orders are to
eject the squatters, but officials be-
lieve that no force will be necessary.

"The simple request to get off
of Government property is expected
to be obeyed by the squatters with-
out question," said Maj. Gen. John
A. Le Jeune, commandant of the
Marine Corps.

Cuba Pledges Help in Freeing Kidnaped Yank

The Cuban government yesterday
assured the State Department that
it will co-operate with the American
legation at Havana to obtain the re-
lease of Eugene Jova, son of the
American vice consul at Sagua La
Grande, who has been kidnapped by
bandits and held for 20,000 pesos
ransom.

It is thought here that with the
facilities Cuba has to get prompt
action, there will be little delay in
freeing Jova. He is stated to be
about twenty years old.

De Valera Remains in Ireland as War Leader

DUBLIN, July 29.—It was defi-
nitely proved tonight that Eamon
de Valera has not gone to the
United States as reported a few
days ago. The rebel chieftain is
said to be at Clennel taking an
active part in the direction of mil-
itary operations.

In Queenstown Harbor shipping
is at a standstill. United States
Shipping Board liners have discon-
tinued making it a port of call.

RAIL STRIKE PEACE EXPECTED IN WEEK

President Harding's Proposal
Completed and Sent Out to
Warring Factions.

UP TO RAILROADS AND MEN

Government to Take No Fur-
ther Action Till Both Sides
Are Heard From.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES.
International News Service.

In the face of ominous rumbling
on the part of a few railway execu-
tives, President Harding completed
yesterday and sent to the warring
factions in the railroad strike a set
of peace proposals which he confi-
dently believes will afford the basis
for a settlement that will have the
men back to work within a week.

One copy went to Thomas DeWitt
Cuyler, head of the Association of
Railway Executives; the other to
Bert M. Jewell, chairman of the six
federated shopcrafts unions con-
cerned in the strike.

The initiative has now passed to
these two organizations. Administra-
tion spokesmen said last night, and
until they speak on Tuesday Presi-
dent Harding will make no further
move to arrest the devastating
progress of the five-weeks' tie-up.

The President's Plan.

"It's up to the executives and the
strikers," said Attorney General
Daugherty, who was the President's
only official caller during the day.

Briefly summarized, the Presi-
dent's peace program in its final
form is understood to embrace the
following:

1. Immediate return to work on
all roads.
2. Strikers will return with their
seniority rights unimpaired, except
that those men who advanced be-
cause of staying with the roads
shall be permitted to retain the
seniority thus acquired.

3. Wages to be at the reduced
figures recently ordered by the
Railway Labor Board, and to be made
the subject of an early rehearing
by the board.

4. Working rules to be as recently
ordered by the board and also made
the subject of an early rehearing.

5. The issue of a national adjust-
ment board and regional adjustment
boards to be left open for future
negotiation.

Unions Will Accept.

Neither Jewell nor Cuyler would
comment on the proposals re-
sulting from Washington yesterday.
Jewell went to Chicago, Cuyler to
Philadelphia to spend the week-end
before proceeding on to New York
for what promises to be a momen-
tous and stormy meeting of 148 rail-
way presidents on Tuesday.

It is known, however, that the
President's program is acceptable to
the strike leaders; whether it will be
to the operators is another matter,
but the prevailing opinion in official
quarters here is that in the end it
will be accepted.

That the issue of seniority will
be most bitterly fought by a mi-
nority of the railway presidents be-
came assured yesterday through
statements from at least two execu-
tives—L. F. Loree, of the Delaware
and Hudson, and W. R. Cole, of the
(Continued on Page 2, Column 6.)

Two Thought Drowned During 62-Mile Gale

NORFOLK, Va., July 29.—Two
men fishing in a rowboat on Ocean
view, near here, are believed to have
been drowned as a result of the 62-
mile gale which swept this section
last night.

The men were seen in midstream
a few minutes before the storm. When
the wind abated their craft was ob-
served overturned.

Efforts to find the men so far have
been unsuccessful.

Clerk Kills Moulder
And Commits Suicide
NASHVILLE, July 29.—Orville
Young, a clerk, shot and killed Den-
nis Robinson, a moulder, at the lat-
ter's home here today and then kill-
ed himself, using an automatic shot-
gun.

SASSES JUDGE; JAILED



SARAH MILLER.
Nineteen-year-old "Amazon" of 1201 Seventh street
northwest, who was sent to jail for sixty days by Judge
Hardison, in police court yesterday, for slugging her frail
father. Sarah is the oldest of four children, and her mother
will spend thirty days with her in jail on a similar charge.
Both would have been put on probation if they hadn't
sassed the judge.

"When Knighthood Was in Flower" Lauded By Sir Joseph Duveen

By ROBERT J. PREW.
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.
(Special Cable to Universal Service.)

LONDON, July 29.—It is the most stupendous reproduc-
tion of Henry the Eighth court life that has ever been achieved
—a marvelous piece of artistry," said Sir Joseph Duveen,
famous art dealer, to Universal Service today, discussing
Cosmopolitan Productions' new film, "When Knighthood Was
in Flower," starring Marion Davies.

Sir Joseph Duveen recently re-
turned from New York, where he
witnessed a private showing of
the film and made a careful study of
its settings. He was also at the studio
when several of the scenes were
taken.

"American film producers," he
said, "have often been criticized in
London newspapers for introducing
anachronisms into historical movies,
and in some cases the comment has
been fully justified. But 'When
Knighthood Was in Flower' ap-
peared to me to be historically ac-
curate in every detail, which in itself
gives it a special claim to distinction."

"What most amazed me was the
sumptuousness of the settings.
Hampton Court is the background
and the wonderful great hall is de-
picted with extraordinary fidelity.
Real Gothic tapestries were used for
the hangings and there were also
ancient suits of armor—remarkable
art treasures—employed for stage
effects."

"The costumes also were things of
rare beauty. It was truly an en-
trancing pageant of gorgeously at-
tired court ladies of the time of the
bluff King Hal."

"The gowns worn by Miss Marion
Davies were truly queenly and her
acting superb, while Lyn Harding,
as Henry VIII., was a living Holbein."

"I am familiar with all the fa-
mous pictures of the period, and to
me the film came as a vivid re-
minder of all that was picturesque
and worthy of record in the court
life of those expansive days."

"It was an extraordinary experi-
ence for one as familiar as I am with
every detail of Hampton Court to
find its atmosphere so completely re-

CROKER CHILDREN START WILL FIGHT

Indian Wife Is Object of At-
tack in Suit Filed in
Florida.

UNDUE INFLUENCE CHARGED

Two Sons and Daughter Seek
To Share in Estate Left by
Tammany Chief.

WEST PALM BEACH, July 29.—
Alleging undue influence and fraud,
J. T. G. Crawford, of Jacksonville,
has filed a petition in the Palm
Beach county court objecting to the
probating of the purported last will
and testament of Richard Croker,
who died at Glencalm, Sandford
county, Dublin, Ireland, on April
29, last.

Estate to Widow.

It is charged that the execution of
the will was procured by Beulah
Croker, the widow, who was made
sole executrix under the will, and
the chief beneficiary. Filing of the
objection has been expected for the
last two weeks, notice having been
given that the probating of the in-
strument would be contested by Mr.
Crawford on behalf of Richard Croker,
Jr.; Ethel Croker White and How-
ard Croker, children, who were not
provided for in the will filed here
and who were maintaining suits
against their father at the time of
his death.

The instrument filed for probate
here last month bequeathed the en-
tire estate to Beulah Croker.

A codicil directed the payment of
\$50,000 to Florence Morris, who was
referred to as the only one of his
children who retained affection for
him.

The will had been tendered for
probate by J. B. McDonald, a
resident of West Palm Beach, who
had charge of Croker's large real
estate holdings.

\$500,000 Personal Property.

In the petition filed here today the
alleged will is referred to as "a cer-
tain paper in writing" and denial is
made that it is the last will and
testament of Mr. Croker. It is de-
clared that at the time of his death
Mr. Croker's legal domicile was in
Ireland and not in Florida or else-
where, and that the instrument has
not been filed in a court having
jurisdiction.

There is no reference to the value
of the real estate possessed by Mr.
Croker at the time of his death, but
the personal property is said to be
worth \$500,000.

Expert Shoots Himself Giving Pistol Lessons

ANNISTON, Ala., July 29.—While
demonstrating to a squad of recruits
the proper methods of loading and un-
loading a service pistol at Camp
McClellan today, Private George L.
Cosgrove, of Philadelphia, of troop
A, Sixth cavalry, accidentally shot
and killed himself.

The heavy .45 calibre bullet entered
Cosgrove's chin, passing out the top
of his head. Death was instan-
taneous.

Commerce Dept. Starts Trade Drive in East

John A. Fowler, of San Francisco,
has been assigned to Manila as trade
commissioner to further promote
American trade in French Indo-
China, Siam, British Malaya, the
Dutch East Indies, and the Philip-
pines, the Department of Commerce
announced yesterday.

The Department also announced
the appointment of Osborn S. Wat-
son, of Blackshear, Ga., as assistant
trade commissioner at Canton, China.

Motorcyclist Hurlled to Death in Mo. Tornado

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 29.—A
terrible windstorm which struck this
city tonight caused one death and
did heavy damage in both business
and residential sections. Don Stark,
twenty-five, riding a motorcycle, was
hurlled beneath an automobile truck
by the force of the wind, and was
crushed to death.

Ohio Girl of 10 Gives Birth to Big Boy Baby

By International News Service.

LIMA, Ohio, July 29.
A UTHORITIES of Allen
and Shelby counties to-
day are conducting a joint
investigation of one of the
strangest cases in medical
annals—the birth of a baby
boy to Elizabeth Irwin, ten
years old, of Hardin, Shelby
county.

She refuses to reveal the
name of the baby's father,
despite questioning by the
county prosecutor and detec-
tives, as well as her step-
father, the Rev. L. W. Ir-
win.

The stubborn refusal of
the child to reveal her be-
trayer caused the joint in-
vestigation.
The baby was born July 17
and is thriving and lusty.

BIG SLUMP IN MARK WORRY TO GERMANS

Teuton Standard Tumbles to
610 to Dollar—Wirth Sum-
mons Advisers.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND.
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.
(Special Cable Dispatch.)

BERLIN, July 29.—Grave anxiety
over the financial situation in Ger-
many prevailed this afternoon when
the mark took a plunge to 610 to
the dollar. Even the most pes-
simistic banking circles did not expect
such a slump. It was attributed to
the irreconcilable attitude of France
regarding reparations payments.

Unless something is done to re-
lieve Germany of the French pres-
sure to do what is impossible, bank-
ers said they would not be surprised
to see the mark decline to 1,000 to
the dollar.

Some financiers also blame the
speculation fever for the financial
crisis.

Chancellor Wirth sent out a hur-
ry call for American Ambassador
Houghton to see him tonight. A
similar invitation was sent to the
British and Italian ambassadors.
The chancellor will talk to each
separately regarding the gravity of
the situation.

Love of Sports Brings International Romance

LONDON, July 29.—Monday sees
the culmination of another inter-
national romance when Miss Muriel
Conkling, daughter of Mrs. Alfred
Ronald Conkling, of New York, will
wed Chelaea, Baron Louis van
Reigersberg Versluis, officer in the
First Royal Dutch Hussars.

Muriel is the daughter of one of
the oldest New York families and an
accomplished sportswoman. She met
the baron in February, 1922, at Pau,
France, where she won several first
prizes in steeplechases.

The gallant young Dutch baron,
admiring her daring horsemanship,
fell in love with her and sought
an introduction, and after three
months of wooing, proposed mar-
riage, and was accepted.

Included among the bridesmaids
are Bonny Stone, of New York;
Audrey Sale Barker and Hermine
Easton, of New York. The couple
will honeymoon at Thames resorts,
going to Holland in October.

30-foot Whale Is Shot From Army Airplane

Whale shooting from airplanes is
a new sport at Jolo, in the Sulu
Archipelago, P. I., according to ad-
vice received by the Army Air Ser-
vice headquarters.

Capt. Lloyd N. Keessling and Lieut.
B. S. Thompson were at gunnery
practice with Flight A, Third Squad-
ron, over the Sulu Sea, when they
sighted a whale more than thirty
feet long. They dove a thousand
feet and fired, scoring a hit.

Later the whale was seen floating
upside down off Jolo.

WOOL TARIFF STIRS UPROAR IN THE SENATE; LIE IS PASSED

Western Members Accused of
Having Personal Interest
In Protective Duty.

INQUIRY BELIEVED CERTAIN

Resolution by Caraway Pro-
poses to Sift Charges to
the Bottom.

By J. BART CAMPBELL.
International News Service.

The Senate was reeling last
night under the impact of
charges that a number of its
own members are financially in-
terested in the enactment of
tariff legislation imposing "pro-
tective" duties upon industries
and products with which they are
personally connected.

At the end of a hectic session
yesterday afternoon, during
which Senatorial dignity and
courtesy were cast to the four
winds, while such choice ex-
pressions as "liar" and "jackass"
were used freely, an investigation
by a Senate committee of the
charges was regarded as inevit-
able. The investigation was pro-
posed in a resolution offered by
Senator Caraway (Dem.) of
Arkansas.

To Lift Graft Charges.
The resolution was intended par-
ticularly to sift the charges made
"both on the Senate floor and in the
newspapers." Senator Caraway ex-
plained, that certain Senators from
Western wool-growing States are
or were financially and personally in-
terested in the wool schedules car-
ried by the present emergency tariff
law or proposed in the pending tar-
iff bill.

Caraway became involved in a hot
verbal battle with Senators Gooding
of Idaho, Bursum of New Mexico,
Warren of Wyoming, Stenfield of
Oregon and other Senators from
Western sheep-raising States who
expressed resentment at what they
termed the imputation that they
were the Senators referred to in the
resolution, and who declared they
would welcome such an investigation
as he proposed.

"I have no objection whatever to
the resolution except that I am
tired of the expenditure of hundreds
of thousands of dollars to pay for
the damn fool nonsensical investiga-
tions which are proposed in the Sen-
ate from time to time," said Senator
Warren.

"The result of the investigation
proposed may result in a little
notoriety perhaps for some holier-
than-thou man and probably enable
it to be proved that the only men
who are eligible to the Senate are
the hoboes who ride on the brake
beams of some freight train. How
many Senators are there here who
are not interested in some property
somewhere? Are they to be debarred
from voting?"

Caraway in Heated Retort.

"Of course the Senator no doubt
thinks it is a damn fool resolution,"
retorted Caraway. "It is much more
to his way of thinking that you
conceal your interest and profit by it.
If his sentiment were to prevail,
nobody but hoboes would sit in the
Senate. I sometimes doubt if the
country would be much worse off if
the membership of the Senate were
composed of hoboes than composed
of millionaires. People have a right
to sit in the Senate whether they are
rich or poor, although rich people do
not sometimes think so, and it
thoroughly angers the Senator from
Wyoming that anybody who is not
among the rich, questions what the
rich do. I do not care whether the
Senator thinks the resolution is a